

HYLAN SCHEDULES TRANSIT HEARINGS

Board of Estimate to Take Up
Various Sections in Five
Public Sessions.

PLANS ARE SUBMITTED

Harlem, Washington Heights
and Bronx Called for Meet-
ing Friday, Sept. 15.

Mayor Hyman formally presented his \$500,000,000 scheme for new transit routes at a special meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday. Five dates for public hearings were set. At each hearing plans for a particular section of the city will be discussed.

The first hearing will be on Friday, September 15, and the last on Tuesday, October 10. When Comptroller Craig asked that the dates be set forward two weeks so the hearings might come in cooler weather the Mayor replied:

"If we put these hearings off we will be accused by some people of playing politics."

"We'll be accused of that, any way," remarked Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn.

In presenting his plan the Mayor made a statement on the need of new transit facilities. He said the State Transit Commission could never furnish them because it was thinking first of the financial needs of the companies.

The Mayor added that by the recapture of the lines he plans to take the city would not only save \$10,000,000 a year in interest and reduce the tax rate about ten cents but would be able to capitalize subway earnings and issue several hundred million dollars worth of bonds for new subway construction.

A schedule of the hearings follows:

Friday, September 15, 2:15 P. M., affecting Harlem, Washington Heights and the Bronx.

West Side subway, through Broadway and Amsterdam avenue south, escalators to Port Washington avenue.

East Side and Bronx subway, through Webster avenue and Boston road, Bronx, and First avenue, Manhattan.

Croton 15th street subway, from Fort Lee Ferry and over Tri-Borough Bridge to Queens.

Tri-Borough Bridge, from Harlem and Bronx to Astoria south; subway through St. Ann's avenue to 161st street and Third avenue.

Subway from West Farms to Clason Point to connect with tunnel to College Point, L. I.

Wednesday, September 20, 2:15 P. M., affecting Manhattan Island below 125th street.

West Side route under Amsterdam avenue and Tenth avenue, including extension from Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street over Amsterdam avenue and Seventy-second street to Hudson street and street with tunnel from Battery to Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

East Side route through First avenue, Borey and lower East Side to Municipal Building and tunnel to Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Lexington avenue from Forty-second street, south into East Side subway at Ninth street and Third avenue.

Nassau-Broad street route to connect Center street loop with Montague street tunnel.

Extension of Queens—Forty-second street line from Eighth to Tenth avenue.

Extension of Fourteenth street—Eastern district line from Sixth to Tenth avenues.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, affecting Brooklyn.

Croton route from Long Island City, through Greenpoint and Williamsburg to Manhattan and to Sheephead Bay and Coney Island, through Flatbush and Nostrand avenues.

Lafayette avenue route through East New York, Cypress Hills, Richmond Hill to Jamaica.

Utica avenue line from Eastern Parkway to Jamaica Bay.

Tenth avenue, foot Hamilton avenue and Red Hook route to Borough Hall.

U. S. Women Outshine All Others Abroad in Dress

DAVID N. MOSESSEHN, executive director of the Associated Dress Industries of America, declares that the American woman is the best dressed in the world. "Even abroad, at the races, the opera, &c.," he said, "the American woman far outshines any other in the matter of dress. Our merchandise is made in a manner far exceeding foreign merchandise. This alone speaks for the generally natty appearance of the American woman as compared with the women of any other country."

and by tunnel from Atlantic avenue to connect with new west side (Manhattan) line.

Extension of Fourteenth street, Eastern district line through Ridgewood to Jamaica.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2:15 P. M., affecting Queens Borough.

Queens Boulevard route to Jamaica. Extension of Corona line to Flushing, Bayside, College Point and tunnel to the Bronx.

Extension of Astoria line through Astoria and Woodhaven avenues to the Crossbay road.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2:15 P. M., affecting Richmond Borough.

Bus routes covering entire island to connect with new tunnel and ferries.

STEINWAY LINES RUN
THIRD AVE. TROLLEYS

Receivers Deny Long Island
City Rumor of Sale.

Trolley cars of the Third Avenue Railway started running yesterday over the Steinway lines of the New York and Queens County Railway, which are under the supervision of Slaughter W. Huff and Robert C. Lee as receivers.

The cars are of a much better type than those which have been used, all of which needed repairs, and the impression was created in Long Island City that the Third Avenue company had taken over the Steinway lines. It was said at the office of the receivers, however, that the Third Avenue line cars were used solely because of the need for better service.

When the Supreme Court convenes for the fall term application will be made for an order in foreclosure for the sale of the Steinway lines. It is expected that the Third Avenue company will be an active bidder.

NURSE SCHOOL ENROLLS
UNPRECEDENTED CLASS

Europe, Canada and Nearly
Every State Represented.

An unprecedented demand for training in nursing resulted in the enrollment yesterday of the Mt. Sinai Training School for Nurses of the largest class since the school was established in 1881, according to an announcement from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, which maintains the school.

"Almost every State in the Union is represented in the class," said Miss Elizabeth Greener, superintendent, "and we have girls from France and England coming. Ten per cent of our new students are Canadians. The majority come from nearby States."

Miss Greener attributed the increase in registration to the increase in hospital organization and facilities. Its endowment and scholarship funds aggregate nearly \$120,000. The fact that Mt. Sinai Hospital, occupying seventeen buildings, has a daily registration of nearly 1,400 patients makes available vast and varied clinical material.

TO VOTE ON STEEL MERGER.

Louis J. Campbell, president of the Electric Alloy Steel Company and chairman of the Atlas Crucible Steel Company, said yesterday that terms of the merger of the two companies will be submitted to stockholders at special meetings this month. The new corporation will be capitalized for approximately \$12,000,000 to be divided into bonds, two classes of preferred stock and non-par common stock.

GOV. LAKE REBUFS LEGION ON BONUS

Refuses to Sign Connecticut
Petition Asking Harding
Support for Bill.

FAVORS HOSPITALIZATION

Thinks Men Who Are Physi-
cally Fit Have No Claim
for Compensation.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
HARTFORD, Sept. 6.—Chiefly because he is opposed to the lowering of patriotism to the level of dollars and cents and to the offering of bounties to citizens who answer the call of their country in the hour of need, Gov. Everett J. Lake refused today to sign a telegram presented to him by the American Legion urging President Harding to sign the national bonus bill without delay.

Clarence W. Seymour, State Senator, and State Commander of the Legion, with other Legion representatives, appeared in the Governor's office at noon with the telegram asking only the Governor's signature. Half an hour later he left with the message still unsigned.

In an interview with a representative of THE NEW YORK HERALD to-night, Gov. Lake declared that he had conscientious objections to the bonus. He pointed out that he shared a sentiment often expressed by his father after the civil war—that the men who were in service did their duty only because their flag called and not because there was any bonus waiting for them.

The Governor said that he believed veterans who were physically disabled should be added to the bonus. He thoroughly approved hospitalization work and thought it should be extended to all in an efficient and humane manner. State funds, such as Connecticut has, he believes, shall aid veterans who might be temporarily in financial straits. The Governor said that not long ago he had gone to Washington and had interviewed Connecticut's five Republicans in Congress and had requested them to vote against the bonus.

NEW JERSEY FINISHES PAYING BONUS CLAIMS

2,721 Suspended Cases Given to
Adjutant-General

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 6.—New Jersey virtually has completed the payment of its soldier bonus. It was announced today by the State Bonus Commission. The 2,721 claims on which payment was suspended have been turned over to the Adjutant-General for adjustment. Twelve million dollars were raised by bond issue for the bonus. There is an unexpended balance of \$800,000. The administration cost was about \$120,000. In the cases of 515 claimants payment was refused definitely.

The bonus was at the rate of \$10 a month for each month of service, with a maximum of \$100. It was said the average was \$93. About 122,000 applications were filed.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR VETERANS.

Virginia to Get \$750,000 250
Bed Institution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A new hospital for disabled service men to cost \$750,000 and accommodate 250 patients will be erected in the Fourth district of the Veterans Bureau, which comprises Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. It was announced today by Director Forbes.

This will be the twelfth hospital to be established under the \$17,000,000 appropriation authorized by the second Langley bill.

Location for the new institution has not been decided upon, but Mr. Forbes has just returned from an inspection of available sites at Goshen, Va., and Venice Springs, W. Va.

TOWNSEND PUSHING WAR SURPLUS BILL

Pressure Brought on Senate
to Pass Bill to Sell Ma-
terial to States.

\$1,000,000,000 IS INVOLVED

Goods Gradually Deteriora-
ting and of Little Value
to Government.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Pressure is being brought to bear on the Senate Committee on Military Affairs to report favorably the Townsend bill providing for the distribution among the States of the \$1,000,000,000 of surplus war material, which gradually is deteriorating and when sold in large lots brings little profit to the Government.

Senator Townsend (Rep., Mich.), who introduced the measure several months ago, has been unable to obtain favorable action. A drive is now in progress to get the bill out of the committee so that Congress may pass it before adjournment.

Apportionment of the material on the basis of population at a charge of 15 per cent of the value would mean the acquisition of much needed material by the States and its disposal to the best advantage, especially in view of the fact the Government has been unable to sell it at any considerable profit, the Senator said.

Senator Townsend declared that because of the provision the freight charges would be deducted from the 15 per cent, cost the material would go to the States practically free of charge.

"The States have much need for this material," Senator Townsend said today. "It is in danger of deteriorating and there should be no further delay in its distribution. I have no doubt that every State in the Union will take advantage of the opportunity to take over its share of this material. But until the bill becomes a law nothing can be done except to continue selling in large lots to dealers who make enormous profits."

"Under the present plan the profits go into the hands of the dealers instead of into the pockets of the public, which in the first instance made sacrifices necessary to finance the war and thereby purchase this material."

"With the distribution to the States it will mean to them a tremendous saving in taxes, some of which can be traced directly to the drain upon the States during the war, and at the same time it should reduce Federal taxes to a greater or less extent through relief of the War Department and other Government agencies of the expense entailed in holding this material while endeavoring to dispose of it."

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6.—John H. Clarke, who resigned as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, discussed here today his announced entry in the fight for the League of Nations. He said:

"I want the people to understand why the United States ought to become a party to the League of Nations. Last year I spoke in New York and I remember that the phrase I used which apparently reached most deeply in the hearts of my auditors was, 'If civilization doesn't rid the earth of war, war will rid the earth of civilization.' I am interested in the League of Nations from an entirely non-political and non-partisan viewpoint."

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COVERED GIRL WITH OIL, BURNED HER IN BED

Confession of 69-Year-Old
Man Who Killed Housekeeper

YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 6.—With his bandaged foot resting on a chair, Omar P. Roberts, sixty-nine-year-old guide, listened in court today to the reading of his confession that he had drenched his nineteen-year-old housekeeper, Flora Gray, with gasoline, knocked over a lamp, then left her to die in flames. He was committed to trial for murder, which will probably be on September 19.

The confession related how the elderly trapper, who was infatuated with the girl, proposed marriage and was refused, on returning to his home after spending the evening with her at the home of William Randall, a neighbor, waited until Flora had gone to her room and then filled a bucket with oil. He went upstairs to her room, left the bucket outside and attempted to attack her. She fought him. A few minutes later he returned for the bucket, spread its contents over her clothing and the room, then knocked over the lighted kerosene lamp and left her to her fate.

Roberts' feet were burned by the flames that enveloped the girl. Asked if he had anything to say, Roberts shook his head negatively.

200 BARRELS OF LIQUOR
SOUGHT IN RIVER BED

Police Hear Connecticut
Police Comes in Motor Boats.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6.—Detectives from the local police department are investigating a report that 200 barrels of whiskey are in the bed of the Connecticut River, near Weathersfield, and that trucks are being used to transport the liquor between this city and Springfield, Mass.

According to information on which the detectives are working, the liquor is brought up the river in motor boats. The cases of whiskey are weighted and then sunk. Colored floats, similar to those used by lobster fishermen are attached to the cases in order that the diver may find them. The trucks are driven into Hartford by night and the liquor is then brought ashore case by case as the floats are located and the cargoes delivered.

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